HERO OF THE ARCTIC

George E. Tyson's Career of air. Adventure Ended.

THRILLING STORY IN DIARY

With Companions, He Drifted in ing, Fearing Cannibals-Through ing or crushing It All He Kept the Record.

Stranger and more wonderful than any tive brain of fiction author is the record sel, or lost forever. The Polaris was no- in America of facts that appear in the diary kept where in sight. Capt. George E. Tyson, of the ill-fated Polaris expedition of 1872, when, with sighteen companions, he drifted for 196 heart since the first dawn of light. I days on an ice-floe amid the darkness scanned the horizon, but could see nothand terrors of the Arctic winter-a plain ing of the vessel." record of facts in chronological sequence, comprising oft-repeated danger of death from mutiny, the fears of cannibalism, half bags of bread, one can of dried apthe dread that nature's raft on which ples, and fourteen hams; that was allthey floated might be ground to pieces by the awful rage of the fierce polar cur- for the next six months and more by rents, the fearful sufferings of men, melted snow. women, and children-for all were comprised in the little company which survived this marvelous experience—and and sail. New hope awoke in the breasts among the survivors was one who was of the castaways. But it quickly died. The not with them when they started, for one of the Esquimo women gave birth to a seen by them. child, a little girl, during that awful voy-

rescued with the rest. And through it all is seen the indomitmand with no means of enforcing authority, and who, with courage sublime and intelligence unimpaired by hardship and danger, kept a faithful record of dully events, as calmly as though seated dully events, as calmly as though seated the long long night, incumbent o'er our heads, Fails horrible."

The long long night, incumbent o'er our heads, Fails horrible." mand with no means of enforcing authree days ago:

Accompanied "Polaris."

N. J., December 15, 1829. At the age of tirces a seal is killed, sometimes a fox, and for the next twenty years devoted its bones." Even in the midst of these himself to that arduous calling. During horrors he steps to describe a beautiful the Middle retary of the Navy, George M. Robeson, commissioned Capt. Tyson as assistant More than once he bewails the depriva-

After Commander Hall's death, the sail- below the horizon! neer's fears were unfounded, and preparations were making to return all hands. As to the Polaris, it may be said, en

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Special Forecast.

Storm warnings are displayed from Cape Cod | Florida and on Lake Eric. Local Temperature.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

			Rain-		
	Max,	Min.	8 p. m.	fall.	
Asheville, N. C		54	56	1.50	
Atlanta, Ga	64	56	62	0.13	
Atlantic City, N. J		53	62		
Bismarck, N. Dak	50	- 34	52		
Boston, Mass	. 54	50-	54		
Buffalo, N. Y		50	62		
Chicago, Ill	. 61	60	60	0.52	
Cincipnati, Ohio	66	60	60	0.16	
Cheyenne, Wyo	. 51	30	42	2.727	
Davenport, Iowa	. 64	59	56	0.89	
Denver, Colo		38	54		
Des Moines, Iowa		51	69		
Galveston, Tex	82	. 74	75		
Helena, Mont		38	- 40		
Indianapolis, Ind		60	68	0.03	
Jacksonville, Fla		68	68 -	0.03	
Kensas City, Mo			64	0.00	
Little Reck, Ark	. 72	58	63		
Marquette, Mich		56	56	0.28	
Memphis, Tenn	_ TB /	62	66		
New Orleans, La		62	- 76		
New York, N. Y	63	52	-63	T.	
North Platte, Nebr		34	60	T.	
Omaha, Nebr		48	-62		
Pittsburg, Pa		52	60	0.01	
Salt Lake City, Utah		-38	50	wite	
St. Leuis, Mo		52	52	T.	
St. Paul, Minn	-54	52	52	0.06	
Springfield, Ill	70	62	60	0.00	

Tide Table.

High tide to-day-3:49 a.m. and 9:08 p. m. Low tide to-day-3:30 a.m. and 3:10 p. m. High tide to-morrow-9:36 a.m. and 9:55 p. m. Condition of Water at Harpers Ferry Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 18,-Shenandoah and Potomac rivers clear.

ight. Suddenly the ice exploded under ur feet and broke in many places; th hip broke away in the darkness and w ost sight of her in a moment. Gone! bu ice-bound horror seemed to cling to the

All that night the wretched peopl rouched upon the ice. Tyson himse with superhuman effort, used one of th small boats to bring to the larger flo many of those who were upon smalle pieces. The cold was intense, and would undoubtedly have frozen had ot been for the snow which fell thickl overing them as a blanket. He notice some musk-ox skins, and pulled then Snowy, Freezing Darkness of the toward him, and was horrified to find within them several Esquimo children Northern Night for 196 Days, Starv- who so narrowly escaped death by drown-

Marooned on Floe.

They knew not how many of their comrades were still upon the ship, o how many had found watery graves TYSON-Died at his home, 35 H street northwest, on Thursday, October 18, 1906, GEORGE E. TYSON, in the geventy-eighth year of his age.

Morning came at last, and more men were found on the ice around. When all

rescue?" reads the diary of October 16. 40,000 in Missouri. "This is the thought that now fills every Lord Scully had

Only Meager Supplies.

An inventory of supplies revealed fourom cold, from starvation, from disease, teen cans of pemmican, eleven and onenot a drop of water; that was supplied Finally the Polaris was sighted eight

It is impossible, in a brief newspape age; and the little one survived and was sketch, to even approximately describe research with the rest. countless deeds of heroism displayed by the little band. On October 26 Tyson able spirit of the man who assumed com- writes: "We lost sight of the sun's disk and Bryce, to whose doctrines he at-

Record of Horrors.

Day by day the awful record proceeds rge E. Tysen was born at Red Bank, Huts are built of snow and skins. Someone he shipped aboard a whaler, "all hair and tail-not a pound of meat on

pedition.

It was not until the following year (June 29, 1871) that the expedition got under way. The Polaris was a screw steam- dogs, so the natives killed and ate them. United States, it was necessary to beer of 3% tons, also rigged as a foremast while the rest dined on sealskin. Once he come a naturalized citizen, although he ener; her hull was planked lid oak six inches thick and frozen out of me."

"The fear of death is starved and lad long been an admirer of the American form of government. Therefore."

believe the branches in his arctic.

a steamer. But their joy was of short duration, for the vessel passed out of second marriage, two sons, Thomas and grave at Thank God Harbor, 8 degrees 32 minutes north latitude. The dispatch had minutes north latitude. The dispatch had been sent from Tossac and forwarded by a vessel bound for Copenhagen.

Vessel Sprung a Leak.

that evening the engineer, Schuman, reported that the vessel had sprung a leak pedition in 1877. It was during this trip Washington.

Tront Arts. Scully, saying that the ramily scaled child was maining in an recook in her have laned, and the case expected to pass the coming winter in the cellar of her home, to escape a pedition in 1877. It was during this trip Washington.

Hottman Has State

to the ship when, quoting again from passant, that she finally brought up in Kane's Life Boat Cove, latitude 78 degre north, where she was given to an Esqu mo chief, only to sink before his eyes The survivors, after wintering at that C. S. Dept, of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,
Washington, Thursday, October 18, 1906—8 p. m.
the tropical hurricane has evidently passed northward through the Florida Straits, and is now
the Adautic some distance east of the Georgia
t. Reports from land stations give no indicators and present of discovered active land to the control of the rescue
transport of discovered to the control of the rescue of the control of the rescue of Capt. Tyson, after his return home, R. L. Pettit.

Funeral To-morrow.

ners departing Friday for European ports and brisk northeasterly winds and rain to the Richard W. Ellis Jumps from Win-

Ceroner Nevitt gave a certificate of ac- out a home. cidental death, ascertaining that the inju-

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Death Claims Owner of Vast American Farm Lands.

CITIZEN OF THE DISTRICT

Was Owners of the House on Sixteenth Street Now Occupied by Senator Alger-Entertained Extensively When in Washington-Had Large Circle of Friends.

Cable advices were received from Lonwere found on the ice around. When all don, England, yesterday, announcing there gathered, the party numbered there the death of "Lord" William Scully,

Lord Scully had been a legal resident of the District of Columbia for about four years. He spent several winters here, and some months ago purchased a fine house at 1401 Sixteenth street from William B. Gurley. Although he liked this city, its climate did not agree with him, and he leased his place to Senato Alger, of Michigan, who now holds it,

Scully was not a peer. He came from prominent landlord family of Ireland and was an unusually good judge of agriultural lands. He believed absolutely in this form of real estate as the best form of investment,

When he came to the United States during the forties-his first visit here-h was already well to do. It was understood he was led to cross the ocean be cause of his bitterness toward Cobden tributed many of the woes Ireland was then suffering. His first purchases of agricultural lands in this country were in Illinois. The center of those purchases was at Lincoln, a town that he practically

ability, and when, in 1870, President Grant cannibalism among the Esquimo-a fear tenants were often far from satisfied with Capt. Blackman was sailing with his commissioned Charles Francis Hall as happily not realized. Christmas dinner the terms they made with him. It was wife and baby from Beasleys Point, on nder of the polar expedition consisted of the last of the ham, the last which, it was hoped, would plant the Stars and Stripes at the uttermost bounds of the frozen north, it was at Commander of the polar expedition of the seals' blood, and the last of the public sentiment, and led to action by struck the boat. The mariner, engaged public sentiment, and led to action by with his work of steering through the sound of the character of Mrs. Myers was add over for a year. Sound to the character of Mrs. Myers was said over for a year. Sound to the character of Mrs. Myers was struck the boat. The mariner, engaged with his work of steering through the sound of the character of Mrs. Myers was said over for a year. Sound to the character of Mrs. Myers was struck the boat. The mariner, engaged with his work of steering through the sound of the character of Mrs. Myers was said over for a year. Sound to the character of

Blavely she set sail, followed by the plaudits of the nation, with thirty-three souls aboard—fifteen officers and seight tists, ten seamen, and eight Esquimos. The last dispatch from Commander Hall was received in Washington in August, 1872, but by that time the last and at all but the feathers. From the souls aboard—fifteen officers and seight to throw the weight of its great influence of the first came to Washington to officials in Missouri could devise.

When he again reached the side the day and the government to the government to the first came to washington to t left Washington because of a throat af-

ORPHANS CRY OVER GRAVE

Touching Scenes Enacted at the Funeral of Mrs. Rowzee.

One of the saddest funerals ever wit-Capt. 1980h, after his return forme, one of the saddest funerals ever witnessed in Washington, was that yester-bake Superior, moving castward, and pressure is still high over New England and the North Pacific Coast States.

General rains have fallen in the Middle and South Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, and the Lake region.

Capt. 1980h, after his return forme, one of the saddest funerals ever witnessed in Washington, was that yester-day of Mrs. Charles Rowzee, whose death, like that of her husband, was a tragic one. Services were conducted in Myers, Miss Mamie Myers, and Mrs.

B. I. Dettii death, like that of her husband, was a tragic one. Services were conducted in her late residence, No. 3024 Fifteenth street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. C. L. Pate, of Baltimore, an old street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. C. L. Pate, of Baltimore, an old street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. C. L. Pate, of Baltimore, an old street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. C. L. Pate, of Baltimore, an old street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. C. L. Pate, of Baltimore, an old street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. C. L. Pate, of Baltimore, an old street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. C. L. Pate, of Baltimore, an old street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. C. L. Pate, of Baltimore, an old street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. C. L. Pate, of Baltimore, an old street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. C. L. Pate, of Baltimore, an old street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. C. L. Pate, of Baltimore, and the father was frantic. He did not go to work, but con-

but each time insisted upon returning.

The scene at Rock Creek Cemetery, in a few months that has left them with-

Last night the children, without mother pretty and cozy-looking home on Fif-teenth street was closed and deserted, but for the presence of Clarence, age seventeen, who remained to take care of Cobb said that Helen was always a

is not known as yet what will be done with the children, but it is probable hat the three youngest will be put in childless couple, who had heard the story of Mrs. Rowzee's sad death, wanted to adopt pretty little Inez, but it was not known what would be done. Mrs. Rowzee's death occurred as a re-

sult of burns received while she was cooking dinner for the children. She did not notice it until it had reached up to her hands-folded behind her-and hen, according to the children, she made frantic efforts to smother the flames with a tablecloth, but could not get it over her back.

Her husband, who was a prominent Mason, died but a few months ago from injuries received in being thrown from his carriage while returning from a Masonic festival. He lingered for two weeks after the accident, but died without regaining consciousness.

I SAW YOUR AD. IN THE HERALD

YOUNG MAN WANTS TO DIE.

Sends Mother Letter Telling of Plan to End His Life.

After leaving his home about 7 o'eloc esterday morning, John Edward Buckin, twenty-seven years old, who lives with his mother at 638 Seventh street northeast mailed a special delivery letter addresses to her, declaring he was going to kill him elf. The mother immediately sought the services of the police of the Ninth pre

trace of the man had been found. According to the letter, which Mrs Buckin showed to the police, the young man is in serious financial difficulties and nable to meet his obligations. He is said have explained that he had been living eyond his means, and that in view of his inability to satisfy his creditors he was

The letter was mailed in Washington and in it the writer explained what dispo sition he wished to be made of his effects Buckin is described as being 6 feet inches; very slender build: 135 pounds mance ever conceived by the imagina- nineteen; this left fourteen upon the ves- one of the richest owners of farm lands dark brown hair and eyes; blue serge suit, in America.

He held 46,000 acres in Central Illinois, Buckin last night failed to elicit any infection in Nebraska, 50,000 in Kansas, and formation relative to his disappearance.

Myers' attorneys, Col. R. B. Ruff, of Colombia and the United States and Colombi where in sight.

"Why does the Polaris not come to our 60,000 in Nebraska, 50,000 in Kansas, and the disappearance." The woman answering the bell said that Kansas City, and Judge W. E. Fowler, of there was nothing to be given out abou;

Father Plunges After Child When Swept Overboard.

MOTHER FAINTS AFTER AIDING

Family Returning Home Aboard Yacht When Squall Strikes Boat and Baby Carriage Is Washed from Deck-Child's Clothes Keep It Affort Until It Is Rescued.

overboard in the angry waters of Great owned. The lands were leased on ad- Egg Harbor Bay while his prucky wife vantageous terms, and eventually in- guided the boat, Capt. Elmer Blackman,

The father was aided in his successful ceedings.

The case has aroused a deep interest in As the largest owner of farm lands in fight for the baby's life by the heavy the Middle West, Scully became very fight for the baby's life by the heavy the West, and a petition containing over

and a few other foreigners that aroused struck the boat. The mariner, engaged He also held considerable land in Ireland, to the baby when his wife's screams drew where he was nearly as unpopular with his attention to the coach floating to the his tenants as in America. Many years ago side. He grabbed the coach, but the loose morals. Another point which seems navigator and master of sledges of the ex- tion of tobacco, and it is to be noted that he was shot and badly wounded by one speed of the yacht caused the child to greatly in her favor is that the body of of his tenants in Ireland.

Scully believed that to better protect bobbed on top of the choppy sea.

be snapped out into the water, where it the murdered man was found sitting upbobbed on top of the choppy sea.

Mother Seizes Wheel,

grocery store, and the father, after hunt- that Mrs. Myers shall never be hanged ing about the neighborhood until mid- Our treatment in the higher courts of night, appealed to Capt. McGlynn, fear- Washington is a matter of great gratifi- clvfl war millions were spent and waisted ing the child had been adbucted. With Detectives Gordon and Keeling strength with which to fight the battle fort to establish cotton fields in other

When taken up stairs Helen explained board of thirteen prominent citizens. This century of experiment and by scientific redow at St. Elizabeth's Asylum.

Richard W. Ellis, forty-eight years old.

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a former resident of Connecticut, jumped from the second story window at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane, Tues
Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane, Tues
and sobbed loudly, while the hearts of day morning, and died as the result of the path for the double bereavement with
and sobred his advisory which he appointed after his board of thirteen prominent citizens. This Later, when she heard her father calling her, she got into the icebox and closed the door after her. She was closed the door after her. She was Last night the children, without mother or father, were scattered about in the sing an effort to escape.

Last night the children, without mother or father, were scattered about in the she tried to get out she discovered the major's abrupt dismissal shows that his demarkation with the party is now distinct.

City Party. All the members of the board afraid to reply to the first calls, and when she tried to get out she discovered the door from the pretty and cozy-looking home on Fifteen the could not open the door from the inside. She was, therefore, compelled to demarkation with the party is now dis-

Slays While Insane from Wine. Manila, Oct. 18.-It turns out that Sergeant Taylor, who murdered First Lieut. some home where they will be well taken | Robert B. Calvert, of the Twenty-fourth care of. It was said that this is being | Infantry, on the Island of Leyte the other considered by their guardian. It was also day, was insane at the time from drink-aid that a comparatively wealthy but ing native wine.

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Missouri Woman's Execution Stayed by Supreme Court.

MAY GET ANOTHER TRIAL

Stands Convicted of Murdering Her Husband-Alleged Male Accomplice Is Now Under Scatence to Hang. PRESIDENT RECEIVES CORTES. Goes to the Gallows.

Supreme Court, yesterday afternoon is- by the President, at the White House sued a certificate upon the governor of yesterday afternoon. Missouri calling for the entire record Ohio, came hurriedly to Washington and were unable to collect all the records necessary for a full hearing of the cas They were bent on securing a writ of error from the Supreme Court, which ould cause the case to be retried in the Missouri courts, which have recently c victed Mrs. Myers. Justice Brewer has Bankers to Drive Them Out nstructed the defendant's lawvers gather all the data and records of the Missouri proceedings, and to present them Washington. In the meantime Mrs Myers is granted a respite until the case

Husband Was Murdered.

The crime of which Mrs. Myers stand n May 11, 1904. The murder was con mitted in her home in Kansas City, and Frank Holton, who is likewise sentenced the crime, was the only witness. Hott man confessed that he aided in the mun der, and it was his testimony that was mainly instrumental in the conviction of the woman. His execution, which was set for next week, will likewise be stayed. Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 18.-Leaping Gov. Folk, of Missouri, has reprieved Mrs. Myers on two occasions, and set the last date for her execution as October 26, vantageous terms, and eventually extended creased in value. He gradually extended his holdings, buying in Kansas and Nebraska. His last purchases were made braska. His last purchases were made the deck of his yacht Bird in its peramber of the full consideration of the pro- in doing a banking business, and to

Is Woman of Character. The main point on which the defendar have based their hopes for acquittal is the serious breach in the association's rank, the attempt to prove her a woman of but

right in a chair, while Hottman testifies that he left it face down on the floor. Without a moment's hesitation the father dived over the stern, while the the spot described, and this, combined interesting information, Mr. Hadden said over with solid oak six inches thick and sheathed with iron, terminating in a sharp prow. She carried four small boats, and was first fitted out at the Washington Navy Yard, although finals were completed at Brooklyn.

The fear of death is starved and frozen out of me."

Once they shot an oogjook, a monster about four years ago, he took out final naturalization papers before the District of Columbia court.

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Lived Here with Family,

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Lived Here with Family, and he struggled for several hundred with all her strength and held the craft up into the papers ago, he took out final naturalization papers before the District of Columbia court.

Lived Here with Family, but twenty-two years old, has been suband he struggled for several hundred but twenty-two years old, has been sub-

she was led by an officer to the out-The baby's head had been held well above water. It suffered only from a cold following the plunge in the level public were so incensed at her crime that waters of the bay.

"Five hundred million donars is required in the South every year within a period of about three months, to handle this crop. Our banking capital is inadequate. Why hould we need to send our pected some other member of the city, being told that the quired in the South every year within a period of about three months, to handle this crop. Our banking capital is inadequate. Why hould we need to send our pected some other member of cabinet.

her attorneys have acted without com-pensation. wholly compatible with the policy of our republic, and wise beyond controversy, An hour later Cobb went to look for his daughter. She had not been at the hoor Col. Huff said: "I am convinced now cation to me, and has given us renewed by the European governments in the ef-

When Cobb opened the door he found startled Philadelphia to-day by announce duce this degree of moisture. The facts which I have just recited are proven by a many trying political moments since then. warmin and measure, the world. Scientists tell us that

but for the presence of Clarence, ase asseep.

Cobb said that Helen was always a to the mayor's invitation to meet in the the house. Yesterday was Inez's tenth birthday, and her mother had bought and she had gone into the dark cellar.

to the mayor's invitation to meet in the executive offices at noon. They were in session only half an hour behind closed. Nine members of the board responded First Tries to Asphyxiate Baby in session only half an hour behind closed Sickles, aged twenty-eight, wife of H. doors, and what took place may never be George Sickles, member of the wholesale known.

> was hurrying away to attend a wedding herself in the right temple, after trying breakfast, said: "The advisory board is dissolved. There will be no more meetings. We have part-

> ed on the best of terms." This was the only explanation the mayor would make. None of the members of the advisory board would com-ment in any manner on the dissolution of grieve over it. the advisory body. All referred questioners to the mayor.

that the mayor had parted with his advisory board the members of the board went into a secret caucus. At its them said: The trouble with John Weaver is that he is a man of temperaments. He thinks himself to be the whole reform movement, whereas he is only one very minut

CONFER AT THAW'S CELL.

Mother and Wife of Prisoner Visit Him in the Tombs.

New York, Oct. 18.-What appeared to an important conference took place front of Harry K. Thaw's cell to-day between the prisoner, his mother, Mrs William Thaw; his wife, and Mrs. George L. Carnegie. It lasted for more than half an hour, during which the three women and the prisoner talked in low, earnest tones. It could not be learned what the women talked about. nay be reached by the middle of No

New Minister from Colombia Pre-

sents His Credentials. The new Colombian Minister, Seno Justice Brewer, of the United States B. Enrique Cortes, was formally received

Senor Cortes is one of the most impo tant South American diplomats in Wash Colombia and the United States and Co

AFTER EXPRESS LINES

of Banking Business.

COMMITTEE TO GET EVIDENCE

nvicted is the murder of her husband Fight Is to Be Taken Before Interstate Commerce Commission-C. J. Hadden, of Atlanta, Pleads for Freer Money Arrangements for Handling the Cotton Crop.

> St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18,-The American Bankers' Association proposes to drive the express companies out of the bank ing business.

The executive council was instructed place the same before the Interstate Com merce Commission, with the avowed pu that time he established for himself a feputation as a navigator of uncommon on December II he writes of the fear of made for three cr four years, and his till he could swim to its rescue. discontinue the banking business.

> The proposed constitutional amendmen imiting the membership of the executive number of interesting address

Half Billion to Handle Cotton. Charles J. Hadden, of Atlanta, Ga., who is neither a banker nor a banker's so made a "Plea for the Cotton Fields. "The cotton fields of the South need a larger volume of currency at the har vest season. Cotton at that season so nearly absorbs our whole banking capital as soon after the election next month as

FIND CHILD IN ICEBOX.

Were taken for her safety. The officer led her to one of the most forbidding parts of the city, and at a signal from him a crowd of men rushed toward her, shouting, "Confess, you murderess."

New York, Oct. 18.—While the reserves of the Tremont police station searched the night long for little Heien Cobb, the search of the case of the most forbidding parts of the city, and at a signal from him a crowd of the city, and at a signal from him a crowd of the city, and at a signal from him a crowd of the city, that they may lend it back to us in the harvest season to handle a crop for which the gold of the earth beck-one? We feel kindly toward New York: and afterward the Secretary said it had been decided not to combine the positions of civil governor of the Cabinet money to New York nine months in the will be selected to make the trip.

Panama figured prominently in the matters taken up for consideration during the day by the President and Afterward the Secretary said it had been decided not to combine the positions of civil governor of the Canal Zone with that of United States minister to Panama. Sailed Again in 1877.

In spite of this experience, Capt. Tyson date of October 15, 1872, relates that on that evening the engineer, Schuman, remarks a throat already and afterward the Secretary said it had said have been in England most of the of the night long for little Helen Cobb, the the night long for little Helen Cobb, the commanding the Howgate preliminary expected to pass the case now rests in the night long for little Helen Cobb, the commanding the Howgate preliminary expected to pass the case now rests in the throat already to the complete the first washington because of a throat already to the sailed again into the acretic horrors, the night long for little Helen Cobb, the of civil governor of the Canal Zone with the night long for little Helen Cobb, the of civil governor of the Canal Zone with the night long for little Helen Cobb, the of civil governor of the case now rests in that conditions justify.

which the pumps were unable to overcome. Instantly there ensued a scene of
wild confusion, while bedding, food, and
other articles were cast indiscriminately
out upon the ice, the men and women
out upon the ice, the men and women
scrambling after, by Buddington's orders.

The was during this trip
which the pumps were unable to overthat he received a terrible wound in the
breast while quelling a mutiny, which rescast indiscriminately
out upon the ice, the men and women
scrambling after, by Buddington's orders.

The was during this trip
whisping, and was found there to-day
by her father.

Hottman Has Statement.

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Hottman a day of the word ago stated that
if the cotton crop was grown under the
English flag that that country would by
an export tariff, or appropriate bounties,
for her father, Patrick, a Union Railway
to the washington.

The twelve-year-old girl keeps house
for her father, Patrick, a Union Railway
to the washington.

The twelve-year-old girl keeps house
for her father, Patrick, a Union Railway
to the washing that that country would by
an export tariff, or appropriate bounties,
reserve for its home manufacturers the
reserve for its home monopoly of the reserve for its home monopoly of the world. Such a policy that
the defenders of Mrs. Scully was nearly ninety years old.
Hottman Has Statement.

Hottman Has Statement. brothers and sisters.

Last night her father gave Helen money to buy kerosene at the corner grocery, furnished by the subscribers of the Kanbuy kerosene at the corner grocery, furnished by the subscribers of the Kan-colate into the market as the spinners but the child met Annie Kelly, a neigh- sas City Chronicle, as the defendant is need it, enabling the producers to enjoy parture has not been decided upon bor, and in their play the money was practically penniless. Up till this time the full benefit of competitive buying, is will probably be discussed by Mr. Roose-

America Has Cotton Monopoly. "Cotton is a child of climate more than

of soil. During the cotton famine of the With Detectives Gordon and Keeing and all the available police, the father over again."

Justice Brewer was at first inclined to So, recently, was lest \$13,000,000 by Manestablish cotton farms in the Congo basin Funeral To-morrow.

Funeral Services will be held at the father was francisc during the father

WOMAN SHOOTS HERSELF.

Room with Her.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 18.-Mrs. Gertrude liquor firm of Mayer Bros. & Co., com-After the adjournment the mayor, who mitted suicide this evening by shooting baby by turning on the gas in a room of the family mansion in Highland place, fashionable district of the city,

About five years ago a child of Mrs. Sickles was strangled to death by lowing a piece of candy given to it by



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day morning, October 20, at 10:30 o'clock, Inter

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PRYER-On Wednesday, October 17, 1996, at 10:15
p. m., HILDA ANNA, beloved twin daughter of
H. B. and Rose Louise Fryer, aged two and onehalf years.

Funeral services at 632 M street southeast Saturday, 20th inst. Interment private. GEORGE-On Thursday, October 18, 1906, at 1.30 a. m., WILLIAM M., beloved husband of Mary E. George. Funeral Saturday. October 20, at 1 o'clock, from

HALEY—On Wednesday, October 17, 1965, at 9 a. m., at his residence, If D street southeast, GEORGE H., beloved husband of Mary V. Haeral services at the residence Thursday, Octo 18, at 4 p. m. Interment at Richmond, Va., Fri-

in his seventy-eighth year. Funeral from his late residence, 636 F street north-cast, Friday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment RAISSLE-On Wednesday, October 17, 1906, at 6:50 AISSLE—On Wednesday, October II, 1996, at 65.00 a. m., PAUL GOTTLIEB, beloved husband of Amelia B. Raissla (nee Dammeyer). He was born in Metzingen, Germany, 1861.
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